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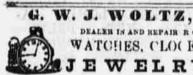
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# Poetical.

BELLS BY NIGHT.

'Tis Sabbath eve; from the old church tower Merrily chime the bells by night: The organ peals with thrilling power.

And the windows glow with holy light:

Merrily chime the bells by night.

Year by year, to the pilgrim throng, Warningly speak the bells by night; "Life is short, Eternity's long; Children of darkness, waken to light," Warningly say the bells by night.

Over the graves of the patriot slain Solemnly rolls a dirge by night:
The good are gathered, like ripened grain;
Why should we weep, when angels delight?"
Solemnly echo the bells by night.

Long do I list to a curfew bell, That wofully throbs within me to-night, Of waning life its pulsations tell; And many a legend does memory recite. That mournfully wrings my heart to-

#### AN OLD MAN'S IDYL.

By the waters of Life we sat together. Hand in hand in the golden days Of the beautiful early summer weather, When the skies were purple and breath was praise. When the heart kept tune to the carol of

birds, And the birds kept tune to the songs

which ran Through shimmer of flowers on grassy swards, And trees with voices Æolian.

By the rivers of Life we walked together, I and my darling, unafraid; And lighter then any linnet's feather The burdens of Being on us weighed. And Love's sweet miracles o'er us threw Mantles of joy outlasting Time, And up from the rosy morrows grew

A sound that seemed like a marriage In the garden of Life we strayed together

And the luscious apples were ripe and red And the languid lilae and honeyed heather Swooned with the fragrance which they shed. And under the trees the angels walked, And up in the air a sense of wings Awed us tenderly while we talked

Softly in sacred communings. In the meadows of Life we strayed together, Watching the waving harvests grow; And under the benison of the Father

Our hearts, like the lamb, skipped to and And the cowslips hearing our low replies, Broidered fairer the emerald banks, And glad tears shone in the daisies eyes, And the timid violet glistened thanks.

Who was with us, and what was round us, Neither myself nor my darling guessed; Only we knew that somthing crowned us Out from the heavens with crowns of rest: Only we knew that something bright Lingered lovingly where we stood, Clothed with the incandescent light Of something higher than humanhood.

the riches love doth inherit! Ah, the alchemy which doth change Dross of body and dregs of spirit Into sanctities rare and strange My flesh is feeble and dry and old, My darling's beautiful hair is gray: But our clixir and precious gold, Laugh at the footsteps of decay.

Harms of the world have come unto us, Cups of sorrow we yet shall drain; But we have a secret which doth show us Wonderful rainbows in the rain. And we hear the tread of the years move

by, And the sun is setting behind the hills But my darling does not fear to die, And I am happy in what God wills.

So we sit by our household fires together, Dreaming the deams of long ago, Then it was balmy summer weather, And now the valleys are laid in snow. Icicles hang from the slippery eaves; The wind blows cold,—tis growing late; Well, well! we have garnered all our

I and my darling, and we wait.

# Miscellaneous.

# A Terrible Tragedy.

Ir was in consequence of a letter received from an old schoolmate, whose real name, as I pro journey to a distant town.

sociates; and though I had seen entered my mind. DR. STRICKLAND'S but little of him since the days of "I will tell you the first time the fancier. But if you still entertain our boyhood, and our correspond- thought dawned upon me. There doubts, let them be dispelled by of the proposed restitution; but, time to the present. He hoped he ence, like most others, had been was an epidemic raging in the what I have yet to relate. My with some difficulty, prevailed on would live to give further aid to the irregular, and had long since end- neighborhood, and my father-in- father-in-law succeeded to the for- the wretched man to secure a mod- Democracy in their efforts to preed, I had, nevertheless, from time law's three sons were attacked by tune, and my wife became pros- erate competency to his wife and serve this Union. to time, received such intelligence it at the same time. One evening pectively an heiress. Brighter children. of him as one naturally gains in when my wife received a message prospects led to increased expendanswer to inquiries made, as occa- that it was doubtful if any of them itures and embarrassments thicksion offers, in reference to the wel- would survive the night, the thought ened around me. In my difficultake my leave, "let this subject on Permanent Organization made fare of absent friends. I knew, for flashed upon me that, if they should ties I appealed to my father-in-law. now drop forever. There are remat the death of his father-in-law in my prospects. I repelled it answer he gave with unyielding apply yourself to them and you his wife had inherited a large es- as heartless and cruel, but it pos- obduracy. He was, as you know, may yet pass years of happiness in tate; that she had died not many sessed a strange fascination, and years after, leaving him a wealthy was constantly returning. I lay wildower; that he had subsequently awake the whole night, and found portion of his wealth save with his answered, "and I will not fail to contracted another marriage, and myself planning the disposal of an life.

> From the melancholy tone of his ready in my grasp, forgetting that letter, in which he besought my another life—that of my father in and which required prompt mediatendance both as a friend and legal adviser, I naturally concluded present enjoyment.

he was in declining health, and desired my assistance in relation to the disposition of his property.

to say shocked, at his appearance. the event that dissipated them not nounced out of immediate danger, man. His countenance was hag- ward accident which had deprived went to seek an hour's repose. The en and restless; whilst his gray rightfully entitled. You must un- watching, embraced the opportunder impress than that of years.

my ready compliance with his re- flame of life was trembling in the another attack," said he, as he left quest; and, at the conclusion of socket, I would not have extin- me alone with his patient; but our greetings, signified his desire guished it. I was no murderer there is no cause for alarm; it will to proceed at once to business. I then! need scarcely say I was prepared to receive instructions for an equiers here, and of the passion for event should occur." table division of the testator's for- boating which prevails among the tune among his children-two sons inhabitants. The three boys often I, who for years had had my hopes and a daughter, all of tender years indulged in this exercise; and it fixed on a great inheritance, and -making, at the same, suitable sometimes happened that I accom- had seen the most formidable obprovision for his wife. Judge of panied them. One day we had stacles removed, was now alone my surprise, therefore, when Mr. rowed several miles down the riv- watching the sick bed of the last St. Clair named as the sole succes- er, and it was nearly sunset when individual who stood between me sors to his property two individu- we thought of returning. The sky and the goal of my wishes. There als unknown to me, and of whost was suddenly overcast, and it beconnection with himself I was gan to rain heavily. In the scramphials upon it. I took up one of wholly ignorant.

monstrate, "you have a wife and turned; but it righted immediate- me. My pecuniary difficulties said: children."

them."

"But my friend," I persisted, there is such a thing as being over scrupulous. I am aware that your had been nearly, but not quite for- table, when certain unmistakable large possession came by your first gotten. At that moment they re- indications assured me that the party, and therefore, for the future wife, but the property was hers to curred with tenfold force. "If it physician's fears were about to be do with as she would. She became had upset!" I said within myself- realized. I knew from the doctor's take, gentlemen, to forestall the the sole heiress of her father when "if it had upset!"—and then the previous treatment that every action of this Convention by any his three sons were-

"Hold!" he cried, in a tone which at the moment, been looking in his ily apart, indulging in my re-awak- seated myself-rose again-listen- ever they do will be well done, for face, from the expression of which ened reflections. I perceived there was some mystery to be disclosed.

and laying my hand on his should- sorbed by fancies I was now pow- this posture for a time, and then servance of which alone can we er, "we were once companions and erless to struggle against, when we started up and listened. All was return to peace and Union. I friends. As a friend, as well as a passed some object floating in the silent. I rang the bell violently, lawyer, you have sent for me.— water—I know not what. Half in opened the door, and cried out, newed evidence of your regard. I There is some mystery of which I boyish curiosity, half in sport, the "Call the doctor instantly!" I rewill be safe with me; but I can boat was capsized!" never become the instrument of St. Clare pronounced the last time a murderer! convinced.

disclosed, neither you nor any man accidental. can call me friend; but it will not validity."

I resumed my chair, and placing ceal his face, he proceeded:

that this immense fortune would ly? But I did not turn to help died. She left me the whole of Chairman introduced him to the ever reach me; for, though I knew him; I made for the bank, and her fortune, and I married again, audience. that, in the event of the death of reached it, and it was then too late. But the curse of a double murder Mr. Larwill said that his feeble ceed, the reader will see the ne- my wife's half brothers without is I saw the ripple on the water, and was upon me. The evening on the state of health would prevent him, cessity of disguising, that I laid sue, the estate would be entirely the boat floating away, but nothing river, and the old man's death- if he were capable, of giving his aside my books and papers in the at her father-in-law's disposal, what else. I am his murderer!" midst of term, and made a hurried reasonable ground of expectation St. Clare paused, overcome by my fancy, and leave me no rest. was there that three healthy boys the violence of his emotion, when Henry St. Clair, as I shall ven- would die, and thus make way for I ventured to hint that the peculiture to call the friend whose ur- Agnes? I had not married for mon- ar circumstances which had atten- frame my will as I have directed? in a suitable manner. I will say I gent summons I had not felt at lib- ey; and the thought of succeeding ded the event might have so I am possessed of a quarter of a am, perhaps, the only one living, erty to disregard, had been among to the wealth which afterward be- wrought on his imagination as to the most cherished of my early as- came mine had never, at that time, confuse his memory of the facts.

was now the father of three chil- inheritance which, in my distempered imagination, I fancied al-

feelings, fancies. Had I stood by thus offered. He expressed himself grateful at the bedside of the boys when the

ic gave rise to feelings which I but I resisted it. have already confessed, and which "I had replaced the phial on the

ness set in. The boys were in the hear nothing, and leaned my head "St. Claire," said I, approaching height of their glee, and I was ab- upon the table. I continued in am sure it was your purpose to three brothers sprang to the side turned to the chamber and seated in order and ready to proceed with disburthen your mind. Whatever with arms and oars extended to myself, feeling that the last obsta- business. may be the secret, rest assured it intercept it, and in an instant the cle to fortune had been removed,

beggaring your innocent wife and words rapidly, and apparently uncriminate himself, and the occur- too late!' "There is a mystery," said he, "a rence related appeared, as I had fearful mystery-and, when it is always understood it to be, purely

"Well," I said, "the boys were be long that I shall have occasion unhappily drowned; but it was in his power; but in a few minutes he and whose principles made it grand for friendship. First hear my rea- consequence of their own impru- desisted, saying, as he shook his and great, is resolved never to sons, and then decide upon their dence, and through no fault of head, "A little, and I have reason learn or know aught except those yours-

"Stay," he continued, "you are to "I had not the most distant hope the water, but it was undesigned-

"No, no!" he exclaimed, "I am no | tled to it."

It was at that time that Mr. Benson was seized by a complaint to ceived a letter announcing the

"Next morning, however, a fa- several similar attacks; and, on the vorable change had taken place, present occasion, the doctor's skill the remedy by which he had sought and all three eventually recovered; bade fair to prove equally success- to quiet an accusing conscience. On coming into the presence of but so firm was the hold taken on ful. My wife had spent the night my friend, whom I had not seen for my mind by the hopes thus sud- in the sick chamber, but in the Democratic State Convenseveral years, I was startled, not denly engendered, that I regarded morning, the patient being pro-His age could not have exceeded only with feelings of the keenest she yielded to my entreaties, backforty; but he seemed a broken down disappointment, but as an unto- ed by those of the physician, and gard and care-worn; his eyes sunk- me of something to which I was doctor, who was also worn out with hairs and stooping form bore a sad- derstand that these were thoughts, ity of the temporary relaxation

"I have some apprehensions of only be necessary to lose no time

"Mine was a singular situation. gan to rain heavily. In the scram- phials upon it. I took up one of ble for cloaks and umbrellas which them, It was labeled 'laudanum.' "Mr. St. Clair," I ventured to re- ensued, the boat was nearly over- All the demon was roused within ly, and the circumstance merely seemed to augment, and the value "I have," he replied, "but heaven served the boys as food for merri- of the old man's life to diminish .preserve them from the curse of ment. In me the effect produced He called for drink. The key to wealth that does not belong to was very different. More than a wealth and enjoyment was in my year had elapsed since the epidem- hand! The temptation was fearful,

prospect of wealth again opened thing depended on the prompt use before me. The boys were shout of the lancet. My heart beat would have startled me had I not, ing and laughing, while I sat mood-quickly. I rose-hesitated-re- a harmonious one, and that whated-again sat down-pressed my "As we continued to row, dark- fingers on my ears that I might and knowing that I was a second

"In a few moments the doctor children for reasons of the suffic- der great excitement, though he entered. He approached the bed, who, more than forty years ago, iency of which I am not clearly had yet said nothing tending to bent over it, and said, I fear it is

"Perhaps not," I answered. "At fort."

to believe, only a little too late."

-in right of his second wife, who ed for help. I saw him but for a society. I fancied men looked sus- its sittings. was dead at the time of my mar- moment; and I think, as I struck piciously upon me. I had no com- The motion was seconded and out to swim, I kicked him beneath panionship but with conscience! carried, and Mr. Larwill was con-

chamber, are eternally present to views of the present condition of

now, may I ask, are you ready to will preside over this Convention, million, and it rightly belongs to except one who is left, who was the heirs of those originally enti- here at the organization of this

It grew late. "Henry St. Clare," said I, rising to instance, that he had married; that not, how great would be the change "Not a penny till I die," was the edies for the stings of conscience; unanimously adopted:

seek their aid."

Not many days afterwards I re-Dr. Neale he had come safely thro' ty phial clutched in his stiffened 11th

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fingers, which left no doubt as to

# tion.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

PURSUANT to the call of the Democratic State Central Committee, the delegates from the several counties representing the Democracy of the State of Ohio, assembled in Naughton Hall, in the city of Columbus, on Thursday, May 24th, 1866, and were called to order by John G. Dunn, Chairman of the State Central Committee.

On motion of John G. Thompson, of Franklin, Hugh J. Jewett, of Muskingum county, was called to the chair as temporary President of the Convention.

A. J. Mallone, of Hamilton co., was chosen temporary Secretary; and A. R. Vancleaf, of Pickaway county, John A. Cockarill, of Butler county, and A. J. Wylie, of Wayne county, were appointed Assistant Secretaries.

Remarks of Hon. H. J. Jewett. On taking the chair, Mr. Jewett

It is gratifying, gentlemen of the Convention, under the circumstances by which we are surrounded, to meet so many of the intelligent and patriotic Democracy of the State. [Applause.] So large a representation in this Convention augurs well for the future of the of the country. I shall not underprolonged remarks. I have full confidence that this body is to be the interest and right of all the States as guaranteed by the Constitution under which the Union was formed, and by the strict obthank you, gentlemen, for this re-

TESTIMONIAL TO JOHN LARWILL. Mr. Vallandigham addressed the Chair and said:

there is a gentleman present presided at the first Democratic State Convention held in Ohio, in the days of Andrew Jackson; one all events, make every possible ef. who, having learned the principles of the Democratic party from the "He did, of course, everything in fathers who founded this Republic time-honored principles; I mean "Since that time," St. Clare re- John Larwill, of Wayne county .himself in a position partly to con- hear a confession, and I am here to sumed, "I have never known a mo- [Applause.] And I move you, as make it. Two of the boys-the ment's peace. My wife's tears for a testimonial of respect to this vet-"It is upwards of ten years, as two youngest-as Heaven is my her father fell on my heart like eran in the great cause, who has you know, since I married my first judge, I never saw. I believe, had drops of fire. Each look she gave lived to see a party in which he wife, the daughter of Mr. Benson, I seen the youngest, I would have me seemed to read my inmost was born, and had existence before the wealthy barrister. She, you done my utmost to save him. The thoughts. She never spoke that I he was born, still in existence toare aware, was the child of a form- eldest rose close to me. We were did not imagine she was about to day, and hoping to see it soon trier marriage; and the immense for- within twenty yards of the bank accuse me of my crimes. Her umphant again. I therefore move tune of my father-in-law belonged I could have saved him-I believe presence became oppressive. I that he be invited to sit with the to him-or rather to his three sons I would have done so, had he call withdrew from her and from her officers of this Convention during

At length Agnes sickened and ducted to the platform, where the

the country, and its future. That "You have now heard all; and will be done by the gentlemen who party in 1824. He attended near-I could not but admit the justice ly all the Conventions from that

Report of the Committee on Per-manent Organization, &c.

The Chairman of the Committee

lin. FOR VICE PRESIDENTS, 1st District-John H. Girrard, Hamilton.

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